

M.D.C.XLI.
ALMANACK
ET
PROGNOSTICON

SIVE
Speculum anni à Nat. I. C.

1641.

Et ab astrorum creatione Keplerianâ 5634
Being the first after *Bissexile*, or Leap-year.

Wherein is contained a three-fold
Kalendar Ecclesiasticall, viz. The Julian:
The Gregorian, and the true Accompt,
with all the Lunation, planetary
configurations, Eclipses, and
other Cœlestiall observations
therein.

Calculated exactly for the Meridian of
the honourable Citie of
LONDON

Composed by JOHN BOOKER.

*O quam mira & magna potentia Cœlestis,
Quo sine ni pareret Tellus, nil liguaret Aëther.*

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Common or vulgar Notes of

The Julian or English Account for this yeare

1641.

The Gregorian reformed or beyond sea Account for this yeare 1641.

	8	The golden Number	18
	26	The Circle of the Sun	26
	28	The Epact	h 8
		The Dominical letter	f
	9	The Roman Indiction	9
Ten weekes and two daies.		from Christmas to Shrove-sunday	Six weekes and five daies
February	21	Septuagesima	January
March	14	Quadragesima	17 february
April	25	Easter day	17 March
June	3	Ascension day	19 May
June	15	Whitsunday	15 May
November	28	Advent Sunday	1 December
	22	Sundays aft. Trin.	26

Ember weekes.

March 17, 19, 20.	} Dates. {	20, 22, 23. February
June 15, 18, 19.		22, 24, 25. May
September 15, 17, 18		18, 20, 21. September
December 15, 17, 18		18, 20, 21. December

Times prohibited for Marriage.

After Eve. Sund.	} 8 dat. after Twelfside
After Septuagesim.	
3 daies before Micet	
	8 daies after Easter.
	Trinity Sunday.

All the rest of the yeere else is free.

*Non quod conjugii Lex non sit sancta sed aquum
Quod tunc d. Pontificis abstinentia fit.*

Charles our gracious king beganne his Majesties
Great Britaine the 27. of March, An.Domini 1625, and
hath reigned 16 yeares compleat the 26 of March the
yeare 1641 But the 27 day is initium An. i Regni 17.
Lex & Regina

A perfect Table of the foure Tearmes and their Returns, with the Effoyne dayes, dayes of Exception, *Returna Brevium*, and dayes of Appearance this Yeare, 1641.

Hillary Terme begin January 23, ends February 12.

Returne Dayes, or Daies of Effoyne.	Dayes of Exception.	Returna Brevium.	Dayes of Appearance.
Octab. Hil. Jan. 20	21	22	23
Quind. Hil. Jan. 27	28	29	30
Craft. Pur. Feb. 3	4	5	6
Octab. Pur. Feb. 9	10	11	12

Easter Terme begins May 12, ends June the 7.

Quind. Pas. May 10	10	11	12
Tres Pasch. 17	18	19	20
Men. Pasc. 24	25	26	27
Quinq; Paschæ. 31	31	Jun 1	2
Craft. Ascens. 4	4	5	7

Trinity Terme begins June 25, ends July 14

Craft. Tri. June 21	22	23	25
Octa. Trinitatis 28	28	30	July 1
Quin. Trinit. 5	6	7	8
Tres Trinitatis 12	12	13	14

Michaelmas Terme begins October 9, ends November 17

Octab. Mich. Oct. 6	7	8	9
Quin. Mich. Oct. 13	14	15	16
Tres Mich. Octo. 20	21	22	23
Men. Mich. Oct. 27	27	29	30
Craft. Ani. Nov. 3	4	5	6
Craft. Mar. Nov. 12	13	15	16
Octa. Mart. No. 18	19	20	22
Quind. Mar. No. 25	26	27	29

Note that the Exchequer always opened 8 dayes before the beginning of any Terme, excepting Trinity Terme in which it openeth but 4 dayes before.

Prætor; Deput; Portus; Dux; Necessarius

A Table whereby may be knowne what Moone makes a full sea, with the
hower and minutes thereof in any these ensuing or adjoyning places.

- Q** Winbozrow, Southampton, Portsmouth, } South
Isle of Wight, Beachy, the Spits, } and
Kentish knock, halfe tide at Dunkerch. } North
- 2 Rochester, Maldon, Iwerden, Redban, West } f. by w.
end of the Frowe, Blacktaile } n. by e.
- 3 Gravesend, Dolones, Rumney, Tenet, Silly } f. f. w.
halfe tide, Blacknesse, Ramkins, Senthed } n. n. e.
- 4 Dundee, S. Andrews, Lisborne, S. Lu- } f. w. b. f.
cas, Bell Isle, Holy Isle } n. e. b. n.
- 5 London, Cinnmouth, Hartlepoole, Whitebay, } sou. w.
Amsterdam, Calcoigne, Bittaine, Galizia } nor. e.
- 6 Barwick, flambozoughhead, Bridlington } f. w. b. w.
bay, Dastend, Flushing, Burdeaux, fountnesse } n. e. b. e.
- 7 Scarbozrow quar. tide, Lawrenas, Mount- } west so
bay, Deberne, Kinsale, Kozhaven, Bal- } west
tomooze, Dungawun, Calico-creeke, Bloy, } east no
seven Isles } east
- 8 Salmouth, Roy, Humber, Moonles, New- } west by
castle, Dartmouth, Torbay, Caldy, Garn- } south
sey, S. Malloves, Abzowath } e. by n.
- 9 Blimmouth, Maymouth, Hull, Lin, Lun- } east
dy, Antwerp, Holmes of Bristoll, Davids } and)
head, Concalo, S. Mallo } west
- 10 Bristoll, foulnes, at the Start } e. by so. w. by n.
- 11 Milford, Bridgewater, Exwater, Lands- } ca. so. e.
end, Waterford, Cape cleere, Ihermozick } w. no. w.
- 12 Portland, Peterport, Harlew, Hague, } so. ca. by
S. Wagnes sound, Dublin, Lambay, } east
Wacknells Castle } n. w. by w.
- 13 Poole, S. Helen, Man Isle, Catnes, Dzh- } sou. e. n.
ney, faire Isles, Dunbar, Kildien, Walle } north
Fland, the Calquers, Diepe a halfe tide } west
- 14 Reedles, Oxford, Laysto, South and } f. e. by f.
North Forclands } n. w. b. n.
- 15 Parmouth, Dover, Barwich, in the Frith, } so. so. e.
Gullein, S. John de Luce, Calice roade } no. n. w.
- 16 Gye, Wincheisey, Gozend, Thames, faire } so. by e.
Isle, Rhodes } no. b. w.

The residue of the Tide-table. in houres : a. j. minutes.

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2 Roche- ster	{ h. m.	1 33	2 21	3 9	4 57	5 45	6 33	7 21	8 9	9 57	10 45	11 33	12 21	13 9	14 57	15 45
3 Graves- end	{ h. m.	2 18	3 6	4 54	5 42	6 30	7 18	8 6	9 54	10 42	11 30	12 18	13 6	14 54	15 42	16 30
4 Dun- dee	{ ho mi	3 3	4 51	5 39	6 27	7 15	8 3	9 51	10 39	11 27	12 15	13 3	14 51	15 39	16 27	17 15
5 Lon- don	{ ho mi	3 48	4 36	5 24	6 12	7 0	8 48	9 36	10 24	11 12	12 0	13 48	14 36	15 24	16 12	17 0
6 Bar- wick	{ ho mi	4 33	5 21	6 9	7 57	8 45	9 33	10 21	11 9	12 57	13 45	14 33	15 21	16 9	17 57	18 45
7 Scar- borow	{ ho mi	5 18	6 6	7 54	8 42	9 30	10 18	11 6	12 54	13 42	14 30	15 18	16 6	17 54	18 42	19 30
8 Fal- mouth	{ ho mi	6 3	7 51	8 39	9 27	10 15	11 3	12 51	13 39	14 27	15 15	16 3	17 51	18 39	19 27	20 15
9 Plim- mouth	{ ho mi	6 48	7 36	8 24	9 12	10 0	11 48	12 36	13 24	14 12	15 0	16 48	17 36	18 24	19 12	20 0
10 Bri- stol	{ ho mi	7 33	8 21	9 9	10 57	11 45	12 33	13 21	14 9	15 57	16 45	17 33	18 21	19 9	20 57	21 45
11 Mil- ford	{ ho mi	8 18	9 6	10 54	11 42	12 30	13 18	14 6	15 54	16 42	17 30	18 18	19 6	20 54	21 42	22 30
12 Port- land	{ ho mi	9 3	10 51	11 39	12 27	13 15	14 3	15 51	16 39	17 27	18 15	19 3	20 51	21 39	22 27	23 15
13 Poole	{ ho mi	9 48	10 36	11 24	12 12	13 0	14 48	15 36	16 24	17 12	18 0	19 48	20 36	21 24	22 12	23 0
14 Nee- dles	{ ho mi	10 33	11 21	12 9	13 57	14 45	15 33	16 21	17 9	18 57	19 45	20 33	21 21	22 9	23 57	24 45
15 Yar- mouth	{ ho mi	11 18	12 6	13 54	14 42	15 30	16 18	17 6	18 54	19 42	20 30	21 18	22 6	23 54	24 42	25 30
16 Rye	{ ho mi	12 3	13 51	14 39	15 27	16 15	17 3	18 51	19 39	20 27	21 15	22 3	23 51	24 39	25 27	26 15



A declaration of the use of the two preceding Tables
very profitable and easie to the meanest capacity.

If at any time you would know when it will be full Sea in any
the aforesaid Havens or places, and what Moone makes a full
Sea there. You must first learne how old the Moone is, which you
shall find in the seaventh Columnne of this my Almanack over a-
gainst the Day of the Moonth for this Yeare. This age of the
Moone, if you seeke in the head of the Table (on the backe-side
of this page) intituled, The residue of the Tide-table in houres and mi-
nutes, guiding your eye downewards till you come in the common
Angle over against that figure which directs you to the rest of the
places in the other Table. I say, under that age of the Moone
you shall finde Houers, and Minutes, which is the time of full
Sea that day in the Haven desired.

Example.

I would know at what houre and minutt it will be full Sea
of High water at London-bridge, the first day of January this
Yeare. 1641. First, I looke in the Almanack and finde in the
seaventh Columnne there of the number of 29, (being new moon)
which number of 29 I finde in the head of the Table (intituled
The residue, &c. in houers and minutes) placed with the number 14
shewing that the Moone maketh High water at like houre and mi-
nute when shee is 14 dayes old, as she doth when shee is 29. dayes
old. Now guiding mine eye downeward eight in that Columnne
under the said numbers of 14 and 29 untill I come over against
London, and in the common Angle I finde these figures: above
and 12 beneath, which sheweth that at 2 houers or two of the
clock and 12 minutes past, it is high water at London-bridge the
first day of January this Yeare. And so it is at Tinnmouth, Harle-
poolle, Whitby, Amsterdam, Gascoine, Brittain, Galizia, with whom Lon-
don in the other page is ioyned. And that a North-east or South-
west Moone makes High water in any the said places. Doe
thus with any other place and the Rule is very easie, unless to
him, Cujus manus sunt sub pallio, or those that pleade ignorance.

Yet you must observe that it floweth one point of the Compass
more in the Spring tides, that is at the New and full Moones
than it doth at the Neap tides, that is, at the quarters of the
Moone, especially if it bee a River where there is any draught
and that is of good distance from the Sea; yea when evens
neither rage of windees, land floods, nor other cause to produce
hinder

Table
ity.

Under the said effect; As for example, It floweth at London-bridge
at the New or Full Moone, when shee is South-west or North-
east: but in the quarters of the Moone it scarcely floweth there
when the Moone is South-west and by South. or North-east
and by North. And at London-bridge it commonly floweth 5 how-
ers and ebbeth 7 howers, though at other places it is 6 howers
flood, and 6 howers ebbe. And this is generally true for ever. So
likewise observe that the latitude of the Moone raiseth or hin-
deth the Tides, for if shee have North latitude she riseth above
the Horizon sooner, and brings in the Tides earlier, than when
she hath South latitude, so also if she have a sic aspect to Venus in
moist Signes, the tides encrease, but if to Mars or Saturne in dry
Signes they diminish: sometimes Land-floods and great winds
according to their position bring in or keep backe the Tides.

The Sea hath fies 3 alternate course she keeps:
From deep to shore, and from the shores to deeps.
What ere the cause be it ne're resteth stand,
But's ebbing, flowing, alwayes going round.
Sure Cynthia (nights Lamp) with her chang-full Lawes
Commands the Ocean, and it's motion cause.

The Contents of the several Columns in this Almanack.

The first is the moneth number which is placed against every
day of the moneth throughout the yeere, on which the Moone
doth change, it being 8 for this yeere.

The second is the Dayes of the Moneth, and the Sunday let-
ter in the Account used here in England, &c.

The third is Holy dayes, Saints dayes, &c.

The fourth is the signe and degree the Moone is in at noon.

The fifth is the houre and minute of Sun rising at London,
which houres and minutes (60 minutes making an houre) if you
double make the length of the night; but if you substract the
said houres and minutes from 12 houres, The remainder is Sun-
set, which Sun-set if you double you have the length of the day:
as for example, The first of January the Sunne riseth at 8 a clock
and 2 minutes, which being doubled is 16 houres 4 minutes: but
if you substract the said 8 a clocke and 2 minutes from 12 there
will remaine 3 of the clocke and 58 minutes which is the houre of
Sun-set, which Sun-set doubled maketh 7 houres 56 minutes, the
length of the day, thus doe for any other time.

The sixth Columnne is the Age of the Moone to find the Tides.

The seventh is the Aspects of the Moone and Planets, and a
probable conjecture of the Weather.

As the Gregorian Account with the Sunday letter 10 dayes
before the English. And the true Account 21 Sunday letter 12
dayes before the English. And the moveable Feasts in both &c.

January hath xxxi. Daves.

New moon on New yea. day, 17. minutes past noon. $\text{h} \text{♀} \text{♂}$ Lords.
 First Quarter 8. day, at 10 of the clock in the night. $\text{h} \text{♂} \text{♀} \text{♀}$ Lords.
 Full moon 17. day, half an hower before 1. in the morn. $\text{♂} \text{♂} \text{♀}$ Lords.
 Last Quarter 24. day, half an hower past 4. in the morn. $\text{h} \text{♂} \text{♂}$ Lords.
 New moon the last day, 12. min. before 1. in the morn. $\text{h} \text{♂} \text{♀} \text{♂}$ Lords.

8	1	New year. d	cap. 21	8	2	19	$\text{♂} \text{♂} \text{♀}$	Frosty cold win
	2	Oct. S. Steph.	aqu. 5	8	0	1	$\text{♂} \text{♂} \text{♀}$	Ap. por. dy weather
16	3	2 after Chri		19	7 58	2	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	rain and snow and
5	4	Oct. Innoce.	pisc. 3	7	57	3	$\text{♂} \text{h} \text{♀}$	very dark aire the
	5	Telepho. pp.		16	7 56	4	3, 4, and 5 daies.	
13	6	Twelfe day		29	7 55	5	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	some storms of
2	7	Iulianus	ari. 12	7	54	6		winter weather follow.
	8	Erhardus Bp		24	7 53	7	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	vari. b. end. with
10	9	Quin. 23	taur. 6	7	52	8	$\text{♂} \text{h} \text{♀}$	some sudd. cold r.
	10	1 Sun. af. Epi		18	7 50	9	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	fair cold & dry
11	11	Hyginus pp.		29	7 49	10	$\text{♂} \text{h} \text{♀}$	overcast & rain
7	12	Satyrus mar.	gē. 11	7	47	11		threatned or fleet, win.
	13	Hillary Bpp.		23	7 46	12		drive the clouds, the air
15	14	Fœlix Mart.	canc. 6	7	45	13	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	thickens, & winds
4	15	Maurus At b.		18	7 44	14	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	Ap. por. $\text{♂} \text{♀}$ high.
	16	Marcellus pp	leo 1	7	42	15		A warm season but not
12	17	2 Sun. af. Ep		13	7 41	16	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	very holsom, the
1	18	Prisca virg.		26	7 39	17	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	16, 17, and 18 da.
	19	Marius & S. virg		9	7 38	18	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	dry windes with
9	20	Faoian & Se.		23	7 36	19	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	cleering cold air
	21	Agneta vir.	libr. 6	7	34	20	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	& fair windy wea.
17	22	Vincentius		20	7 32	21	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	ther. The win es
6	23	Terme begin	scor. 4	7	31	22	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	bring rain and
	24	2 Sun. af. E		18	7 30	23		sleety moist weathe.
14	25	Con. St. Paul	sag. 2	7	28	24	$\text{♂} \text{h} \text{♀}$	dark and close air
3	26	Pelica p ma		17	7 26	25	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	cloudy and rain.
	27	Chrysostom	Cap. 2	7	25	26	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	great winds with
11	28	Carolus mag.		16	7 23	27	$\text{♂} \text{h} \text{♀}$	darknes and
19	29	Samuel pro.	Aqu. 1	7	21	28	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	obscur. clear
	30	Adelgund. v.		14	7 20	29	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	Ap. por. some times
8	31	4 Sun. af. Ep		27	7 18	30	$\text{♂} \text{♀}$	delou. & rain

English Account

Sol, Mercury, Jove, in Saturnes confines meet,
 And Angry Mars doth most unkindly greet
 In Capricorn, Hermes and Jupiter :
 For this position oftentimes doth stirr
 The Aire with furious blasts : And weeping weather
 Venus and Saturn cause being close together.

The Gregorian
 foreign Account.

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February hath xxviiij Dayes.

First Quarter 7 day, half hower past 7 in the night. - ♀♂ Lords.
 Full moon 15 day, 53 minutes past 2 a clock after noon. ☉♂♂♂♂
 Last Quarter 22 day, 12 minutes past noon. ♀♂♂♂ Significators.

Gold. nūb	Sund. let.	Da. moth	Festivall dai. Saint d. with Fasting daies &c.	signe and degree Dis at noon.	sun rising Hor. min.	dag tide	The most powerf. aspec of the moon & planets with the disposition an inclinatiō of the weath
			1 Brigetta	pisc. 11	7 16 1		Rain or snow, wet
16			2 Pa. if. Mary	24	7 14 2		☿♀ and sleety weathe
5			3 Blase Bpp.	aries 6	7 13 3		the 1, 2, and 3 daies.
			4 Veronica	18	7 11 4		Sometimes cleering b
13			5 Agathavirg	taur. 1	7 10 5		♂♂☿♀ reason of win
2			6 Dorothea	13	7 8 6		Turbulent stormes and
10			7 5 lun. att. Ep	25	7 6 7		☿♂♂ blustering dark
			8 ☉ in 36 ent.	gem. 8	7 4 8		☿♂♂☿ daire, clouds
			9 Appolonia	20	7 2 9		raised which dark y sky
18			10 Scholastica	canc. 2	7 0 10		☿♂♂ and cause rain or
7			11 Euphrosia	14	6 58 11		☿♂♂♂♂ snow.
			12 Terence ends	26	6 56 12		♂♂♂ sometimes cleer.
15			13 Agabus disci.	leo 9	6 55 13		☿♂♂☿ cloudy dark
4			14 6 lun. att. Ep	22	6 54 14		♂♂♂ and windy weath.
			15 Faustinus	viig. 5	6 53 15		♂♂♂♂ cold
12			16 Juliana	18	6 51 16		frost and snow threatn
1			17 Polichronius	libr. 3	6 49 17		☿♂♂ tempe. fresh wind
			18 Concordia	16	6 46 18		♂♂♂ flying clouds.
9			19 Gabinus	scor. 1	6 44 19		☿♂♂ winds, & moistur
			20 Eucharis	15	6 42 20		♂♂♂ divers colour. clo.
17			21 Septuagesim	29	6 40 21		☿♂♂ dark air, if not
6			22 Petri Cathed	sagi. 13	6 38 22		some stormes of wind,
			23 Serenus. lat	27	6 35 23		☿♂♂☿ and rain
14			24 5. Matinas A.	cap. 12	6 32 24		☿♂♂ most part fair
3			25 Victorinus	29	6 30 25		♂♂♂ and good weather
			26 Nestor Bpp.	aqu. 10	6 28 26		bring f rward the span
11			27 Leander	23	6 26 27		☿♂♂ cloudy troupled
			28 Sexagesima	pisc. 7	6 24 28		☿♂♂ threatening rain.

English Account

Mars in his detriment with Hermes squares,
 And Sol with Saturn in a wat'ry Signe
 Doth many times put us in doubts and feares
 Of stormes and showers : Merc'ry doth combine
 With Cronos ; both combust, and in his fall,
 And thus the weakest still go to the wall.

The Gregoria or
 foreign Account

The true Account.
 of the yea. 1734.

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Middle fund.

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March hath xxxi. Dayes.

New moon the 1. day 27 minutes past 2 afternoon. ♀♂ Lords.
 First Quarter 9. day, 4. min. past 4. a clock afternoon. ♀♂♂ Chiefe.
 Full moon 17. day, 34 minutes past 2. in the morning. ♂♂♂ Lords.
 Last Quarter 23. day, 23. minutes past 7. at night ♂♂♂ Rulers.
 New moon last day, 54. min. past 5 in the morning. ♂♂♂ Lords.

8	1	David Bp.	pis. 19	6	22	29	♂♂♂ warm mil
	2	Chadd Bp.	arie. 26	20	1	♂♂♂ & pleasant weath	
16	3	Marinus	15	6	17	♂♂♂ these 3 daies	
5	4	Adrian mart.	27	6	15	♂♂♂ cold rain	
	5	Eusebius ma.	tau. 9	6	12	♂♂♂ and dark air	
13	6	Victor & Vi.	21	6	10	♂♂♂ warmer weat	
2	7	Quinquage	gem. 26	8	6	♂♂♂ and frost windes	
	8	Philemon	15	6	6	7 Troubled air and windes	
10	9	♂ in y ^h 16. 29	27	6	3	8 ♀♂♂ stirring, dark and	
	10	ash wedneid.	can. 10	10	9	♂♂♂ rainy. The wine	
18	11	Cunibert B.	22	5	58	♂♂♂ Ap. po. rise but cleer	
7	12	Gregorius p.	leo 5	5	56	♂♂♂ Fair to cloud	
	13	Euphrasia	17	5	54	12 ♀♂♂ Rain or dark and	
15	14	Quadrages.	virg. 1	5	52	13 ♀♂♂ obscure air	
4	15	Longinus m.	14	5	50	14 ♂♂♂ Fair and	
	16	Cyrack dea	28	5	48	15 ♀♂♂ cleer weath	
12	17	Ember week	lib. 12	5	46	16 ♂♂♂ windy with some	
1	18	Edward K.	26	5	44	17 scattered white clouds.	
	19	Josephus	sco. 10	5	42	18 ♂♂♂ Rainy and wet	
9	20	Cuthbertus	25	5	40	19 Ap. po. ♀♂♂ weath. che	
	21	sun. in Lent	sag. 10	5	39	20 Ap. po. ♂♂♂ dries	
17	22	Aphrodisius	25	5	37	21 if not cor. caluations, heat	
6	23	Theodore	capr. 9	5	36	22 ♂♂♂ more cool, yet	
	24	Pigmen. fast	23	5	34	23 ♀♂♂ dark and windy.	
14	25	Annon. Mar.	aqu. 7	5	32	24 ♂♂♂ Fair cleer and	
3	26	Castulus	20	5	30	25 ♂♂♂ whole m weath	
	27	K. Char. beg.	pisc. 4	5	28	26 ♀♂♂ ♂♂♂ hails	
11	28	sun. in Lent	16	5	27	27 storms or dark & a ny.	
	29	Eustice m.	29	5	26	28 ♂♂♂ strong gusts of	
19	30	Quirinus m.	ari. 11	5	24	29 ♀♂♂ Ap. po. wind, much	
8	31	Adelme Bp.	23	5	22	30 ♂♂♂ adoe to keep fair	

All would be well ! the weather would be fair,
 But Saturn's square of times doth dark the aire.
 Mars with Aldebaran, Jove doth friendly greet.
 The peacock hath fair feathers, but foule feet.
 Jove pusses at Hermes, which doth make me bold
 To say : This weather is too fair to hold.

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The Julian or
Engl's Account

Both Lights this moneth if Navigators mark
In parts remote, they'll see eclips'd and dark :
But what th' eye doth not see, th' heart doth not rue.
Mars, Venus, with Aldebaran tell us true
Of thunder, Lightnings, showers and other sights
In th' Aire; Fair daies oft times bring darkest nights:

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Foreign Account.

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May hath xxxj. daies.

First Quarter 7. day, 39 minutes past 11. in the night. $\text{♂} \text{D} \odot$ Lords.

Full moon 14. day, just at sun setting. $\text{U} \text{h}$ Principall.

Last Quarter 21. day, 21. minutes past moon. $\text{♀} \text{h} \text{♂}$ Lords.

New moon 29. day, 12. minutes afternoon. $\text{♀} \text{h}$ Almutens.

16	1	Philip & Jac	gem. 8	4	23	2	$\triangle \text{U} \square \text{h} \text{D}$	Fair & fresh
5	2	Low Sunday		20	4	21	3	gales of wind. Overcast
	3	Inven. croffe	canc. 2	4	20	4	$\text{♂} \text{h} \text{♂} \text{♂} \text{D}$	for thunder
13	4	Florianus m.		14	4	19	5	$\text{h} \text{h} \triangle \text{h} \text{D}$ & rain, win.
2	5	Gothardus		25	4	17	6	$\square \text{U} \text{h} \text{h}$ great winds
	6	John. por. lat.	leo 8	4	15	7	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{h} \text{h}$	purifie the
10	7	Domicilla		20	4	13	8	$\square \odot \text{h}$ air, holson season
	8	Stanislaus ep	virg. 3	4	12	9	$\triangle \text{h} \text{h} \text{h} \text{h}$	more crasse
18	9	2 after Easter		16	4	11	10	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ & a dark close air
7	10	Sun in Gem		30	4	10	11	$\square \text{h} \text{D}$ intemperate end.
	11	Mamertius	lib. 14	4	9	12	$\square \text{h} \text{D}$	with winds & rain
15	12	Terme begin		28	4	7	13	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ open & wind. weat.
4	13	Servatius ep.	leo. 13	4	6	14	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$	dark moist and
	14	Boniface		28	4	5	15	windy weath. sometimes
12	15	Sophia virg.	sag. 13	4	3	16	$\text{h} \text{h} \triangle \text{h} \text{D}$	lowring, moist
1	16	3 Sun. aft. Ea		26	4	2	17	part fair weather. not
	17	Trans. Berna	cap. 13	4	1	18	$\triangle \text{h} \text{D}$	much d. fine
9	18	Dioscorus		28	4	0	19	Fair, cool, temperate
	19	Dunstan Arc	agu. 12	3	5	9	20	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ and pleasant air
17	20	Bernardinus		26	3	5	21	$\triangle \text{h} \text{D}$ most part of these
6	21	Holpiti	pisc. 9	3	5	6	22	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ da. till toward the
	22	Julian virg.		22	3	5	23	24. day. then is to be fe
14	23	4 after Easter	aries 5	3	5	4	24	$\triangle \odot \text{h}$ red a change of
3	24	Servulus		17	3	5	25	$\square \odot \text{h} \text{h}$ $\square \text{h} \text{D}$ we
	25	Urbanus pp		29	3	5	26	with rain or hail, & some
11	26	Elutherius	au. 11	3	5	2	27	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ places thund. very
	27	Bede priest		2	3	5	28	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ unconstant weat.
19	28	German B p	gem. 3	3	5	2	29	from the 5. to month
8	29	Maximinus		17	3	5	30	$\square \text{h} \text{D}$ most windy
16	30	Rogatio sun		29	3	5	1	$\text{h} \text{h} \text{D}$ clouey and dark
	31	Petrone l v	an. 1	3	5	0		moist weather and rain

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Engl^{ish} Account

If Sol were free from Saturn's hateful ray,
Wee well might call't the merry month of May:
He shows himself in's colours; And ill will
Never said well: The stomach that is ill,
Makes all salt bitter; Pleasure asketh pain:
Sweet meates sower sauce: After fair weather rain.

The Gregorian
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The true Account.
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June hath xxx. daies.

First Quarter the 6 day 50 minutes past 10 before noon. ♀h♂ Lords.

Full Moone the 13 day 28 minutes past 2 in the morn. ♀♂h Rule.

Last Quarter the 20 day 50 minutes before one in the morn. ♂♂h.

New Moone the 28 day 53 minutes past 3 in the morning. ♀♂h Lords.

	1	Nicomed. ma	can. 2	3	50	3	♂♀	Though moist, yet	
	2	Marcellus	leo	4	3	49	4	*♀ Da' good season fresh	
13	3	Ascension d.		16	3	49	5	and temperate winds	
2	4	Quirinus		29	3	49	6	□♀ winds rise, dark	
	5	Boniface	vir. 12	3	48	7	♂h	troubled & cloud.	
10	6	after Easter		25	3	48	8	fair yet somewh. troubl.	
	7	Terme ends	libr. 9	3	48	9	△♀	& unconst. windy	
18	8	Medardus		23	3	47	10	□h: □♂ stormes	
7	9	Felician mar.	cor. 7	3	47	11	Aper. por. ♂♂	thunder &	
	10	Sun in Canc		22	od.	12	□♂♀	lightn. shewres	
15	11	Barnaby Apo	sagi. 7	3	47	13	□h	in many plac. frō	
4	12	Basilides, &c		22	3	47	14	♂♀ first quart. till the	
	13	Whitsunday	capr. 7	3	47	15	*h	full moon be past	
12	14	Valerius		22	3	48	16	Ap. po. ♂♀♂	As aspect shew
1	15	Vitus, &c.	aqua. 6	3	48	17	♂♀	fair & fresh winds	
	16	Ember week		21	3	48	18	△♀	a temperate seasō
9	17	Paula virgo	pisc. 5	3	49	19	△♂	most of these day.	
	18	Marcus & Ma		18	3	49	20	♂h	chang of weat. dar
17	19	Servatius &c	aries. 1	3	49	21	△♂	fair hot and	
6	20	Trinity sund		14	3	50	22	*♀	pleasant weather
	21	Alban mart.		27	3	50	23	Ap. por. □♂	heat thūd.
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3	23	Ethelr. fast.		21	3	51	25	△h: ♂♂	ast. a calm
	24	S. John Bapt.	gem. 3	3	52	26	△♂h: *	♂ com. stor	
11	25	Terme begin		14	3	52	27	△♀□h	rainy wet
	26	Joh. & Paulus		26	3	53	28	♂♀	weather heat and
19	27	after Trinit	canc. 8	3	54	29	thunder	especially neer	
8	28	Leo Bpp. fast		10	3	54	30	♂♂	the months end
	29	S. Peter Apo	leo 2	3	55	1	the ♀ & ♀	conjoyne	
16	30	Com. S. Paul		14	3	56	2	♂♀♂♂	in

The Julian, or
English Account

Venus falls back to Mars, and hee's cast down
In Cancer : Saturn doth on Hermes frown ;
But Hermes slights him, and takes heart at grasse,
And neer the Solstice this doth come to passe.
Venus and Mercury with the new Moon met,
Before the moneth's end, may cause store of wet.

The Gregorian
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July hath xxxj daies.

First Quarter 5 day, 23 min. past 7 in the evening. ♂ h Lords.
 Full moon 12 day, 48 minutes past 9 in the morning. ♀ h ♂ Rule.
 Last Quarter 19 day, 35 min. past 2 afternoon. ♀ ☉ ♀ L eds.
 New moon 27 day, 53 min. past 5 a clock afternoon. ♂ ☉ Lords.

1	Thcobaldus	leo 26	3 57	3	☿ ♀ heat & thūd. with
13	2 Visit. Mariæ	virg 8	3 57	4	♂ ♀ dark weath. & rain
2	3 Hyacinthus	21	3 58	5	* ☉ ☿ these daies most
10	4 2 ^a Trin.	libr. 5	3 59	6	♂ ♀ part fair, windy
18	5 Anselme	18	4 0	7	☿ ☿ now follows cooler
7	6 Tranquilin.	leo. 2	4 2	8	♂ ☿ ☿ but windy &
15	7 Nicoftratus	16	4 3	9	☿ ♀ ☿ ☿ blustr. aire
4	8 Chilianus B.	lag. 1	4 5	10	♂ ☿ ☿ temperat cool air
12	9 Cyrillus ep.	16	4 6	11	☿ ♀ ☿ ☿ duntēperate &
1	10 Septē fratres	cap. 1	4 8	12	♂ ☿ ☿ suffocating if not
9	11 after Trin	16	4 9	13	♂ ☿ ☿ rain and thunder
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6	13 Margyrit	16	4 12	15	♂ ☿ ☿ ☿ thund. & tēpests
14	14 Terme ends	29	4 13	16	of rain and showers in
3	15 Divisio Apo.	pis. 12	4 14	17	♂ ♀ ☿ many places, dark
11	16 Hillarinus	26	4 15	18	mild air, fair and
19	17 Alexius conf	aries 9	4 16	19	☿ ☿ ☿ temperat 16, 17, 18
8	18 after Trin.	21	4 18	20	♂ ☿ ☿ and 19 days: after-
16	19 Rufina	taur 4	4 20	21	* ☿ ☿ ward windes rise
24	20 Dog dai. beg.	17	4 21	22	☿ ☿ ☿ & bring thund.
3	21 Praxid. virg	29	4 23	23	☿ ☿ ☿ lightnings now is
11	22 Maria Magd.	gē. 11	4 25	24	* ☉ ☿ come a purg. cleer
19	23 Apollinaris	23	4 27	25	* ☿ ☿ and holson season
8	24 Christin. fast	can. 5	4 29	26	♂ ☿ ☿ ☿ till the 27 day
16	25 S. S. Jame	17	4 30	27	and then some tempests
24	26 St. Anne	29	4 32	28	are threatned, and on
3	27 Martha virg.	leo 11	4 34	29	♂ ☿ ☿ 28 day great heat
11	28 Sampson Bp	23	4 36	30	♂ ☿ ☿ and suffocat. aire
19	29 Beatrix	virg 6	4 37	31	hence to months end
8	30 Abdō & Sen	18	4 38	32	♂ ☿ ☿ more mild tēperat
16	31 Germanus	lib. 1	4 39	33	♂ ♀ ☿ & holson windes

For June, by
English Account





Hermes with Mars in Leo ! All's not well :
And both opposed by Jove : The Dog-star fell
And raging at him barks, making great noise ;
But when the danger's past, then men rejoyce.
Let thunder cease, and winds be over-blown ;
The journey's safe, when th' enemies are gone.





































The Gregorian or
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The true Account.
to the year 1734

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August hath xxxi. daies.

First Quarter 4 day, 48 minutes past one in the morning.  Lords.
 Full moon 10 day, 40 minutes past 6 afternoon.  Rule.
 Last Quarter 18 day, 42 minutes past 7 in the morning.  Lords.
 New moon 26 day, halfe an hower past 6 in the morn.  Chiefs.

13	1	6	sun. Lamas	lib. 15	4 39	5	 *  From the
2	2		Stephen pp.	29	4 40	6	*  beginning of this
	3		Inven. Steph sco.	13	4 42	7	*  month to the 7.
10	4		Aristarchus	26	4 44	8	 day fair, temperate
	5		Oswald rex sag.	11	4 46	9	*  and pleasant weat.
18	6		Sixtus episc.	25	4 48	10	 with fresh win.
7	7		Victricius ep cap.	10	4 50	11	 this evening rain
	8		atter Trin	25	4 52	12	A show of fair and tem-
15	9		Cyriack dea. aqu.	10	4 54	13	 perate weather
4	10		Laurentius	23	4 56	14	Rain obscure dark and
	11		Tiburtius m. pisc.	7	4 58	15	 unpleas. aire
12	12		Clare virg.	21	4 59	16	 with thūd. &
1	13		in virgin. aries	4	5 1	17	*  lightnings begins
	14		Eusebius ma.	17	5 3	18	 full moon, and co-
9	15		8 after Trin	29	5 5	19	 continues to last qu.
	16		Rochius cōf. tau.	12	5 6	20	 except 14, 15,
17	17		O & S. Lawr.	24	5 8	21	*  16 & 17 be favour.
6	18		Helen Queē gem.	7	5 10	22	   Dies Atri.
	19		Sebaldus.	19	5 12	23	 Altera manu fert
14	20		Bernardus a. canc.	1	5 14	24	aquam, altera ignem.
3	21		Cyriaca vid.	13	5 16	25	 *  from the 18
	22		9 after Trin.	25	5 18	26	  Ap. Port.  to
11	23		Zachæus fast leo	7	5 20	27	the end of month look
19	24		S. Bartholom	20	5 22	28	for rain or hail, thunder
	25		Lewis K. Fr. virg.	2	5 24	29	   and
8	26		Irenæus, &c.	15	5 26	30	   lightn
	27		Dog. day. end	28	5 28	1	*  with showers m. p.
16	28		Augustin. ep. lib.	11	5 30	2	Canis virius acerbatis sue
5	29		10 post Trin	25	5 31	3	 effudit. temperare
	30		Felix Priest Sco.	9	5 33	4	  Exesuat ira.
13	31		Paulinus. ep.	23	5 35	5	 fair & temperate.

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English Account

As twixt the hatchet, and the wood, the hand :
With Sol, Mars, Mercury, so the case doth stand.
For fearefull Saturne, Natures enemy,
Opposeth them; and at great enmitie.
And he that hath but halfe an eye may see,
What the effects of these Aspects will bee.

The Gregoria or
forreign Account.
1 be true Account.
to the year. 1734.

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September hath xxx. daies

First Quarter 2 day, 36 min. past 7 in the morn. ♀♀ Chiefe.
 Full moon 9 day, 8 min. past 5 in the morn. ♀h♂ Lords.
 Last Quarter 17 day, 36 min. past 2 in the morn. ♀♀♂ Rule.
 New moon 24 day, 35 min. past 6 afternoon. ♀h♀♂ Chiefe.

	1	Giles Abbot	fagi. 85 37	6	□h♀♂ storm of winds
10	2	Veronica	225 40	7	♂h♀ and rain by reaso
	3	Serapia virg	capr. 65 42	8	△♀♂ Mercury is much
18	4	Theodosia	205 44	9	impeded by Saturne
7	5	11 post Trin	aqua. 55 45	10	♂♀♂: better weath.
	6	Magnus	195 47	11	though somewhat windy
15	7	Regina virg.	pisc. 35 50	12	♂h♂♂ sudden storm
4	8	Nat. vi. Mary	165 52	13	♂♂♂ Ignis edax
	9	Gorgonius	295 54	14	♂♂♂ Linda vorax
12	10	Silvius B.	ariet. 25 56	15	△♀: 7, 8, 9, quarrelling
1	11	Helix &c.	255 58	16	□♀ weather troubled
	12	12 post Trin	taur. Equ	17	△♀ fair and fresh
9	13	♂ in ♀	206 27	18	△♂ gales of wind
	14	Exalt. crucis	gem. 26 41	19	△♂♀♂ hys cleer aire
17	15	Ember week	146 62	20	□♀ cloudy moist win.
6	16	Euphemia v.	266 82	21	□♂ warm weather
	17	Lampertus c.	canc. 86 10	22	△h Overcast for rain
14	18	Ferreolus	216 12	23	this last Quarter, with
3	19	13 post Trin	leo 36 14	24	♂♀ much variety
	20	Fausta fast	156 16	25	sometimes fair and
11	21	S. Mathew A.	286 18	26	♂♀ otherwhiles rain
19	22	Maurice &c.	vir. 116 20	27	△♂♂ hys win. & wet
	23	Esdras & Joel	246 22	28	♂♀ deorscations and
8	24	Robertus	libra 76 24	29	♂♂ a troubled dark
	25	Cleophas di.	262 26	1	* ♀ moist aire
16	26	14 post Trin	scor. 56 28	2	△h clouds with some
5	27	Cosma & Da	196 30	3	lesly windes and very
13	28	Wenceslaus	fagi. 46 3	4	△♀: □♀h variable
2	29	S. Mich. Arc	196 32	5	threaten rain most
	30	Hieronymus	capr. 36 34	6	△♀□♂ of these da.

Engl. Jo. Account

Hermes in Virgo Saturn doth oppose:
Hatred with friends advantage is to foes.
And at the full moon Mars as hot as fire
Rising with Sol bids us beware of ire.
Joves friendly Trine with Mars, Sol, Mercury,
Doth oftentimes produce serenity.

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19 Sund. af. Tr.

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October hath xxxi. dayes

First Quarter first day, 49 minutes past 1 afternoon. $\text{h} \delta$ Lords.

Full moon 8 day, Eclipsed with us 43 min. past 6 at night. $\delta \text{h} \delta \delta$

Last Quarter 16 day, 10 min. past 10 a clock at night. $\delta \text{ll} \odot$ Kule.

New moon 24 day, at 6 in the morn, \odot eclipsed Arabia, Persia, &c. $\delta \delta \text{ll} \odot$

First Quarter 30 day, 48 minutes past 9 a clock at night. $\delta \delta \text{ll} \odot$

	1	Remigius ep	cap. 17	635	7	$\delta \delta \delta$	Blust ring and
10	2	Leodegar. ep	aqu. 1	638	8	δll	turbulent aire
	3	15 post Trin.		15 640	9	$\delta \text{h} \delta$	with stormy weat.
18	4	Francis cōfe.		29 642	10	$\delta \text{h} \delta$	of rain begin the
7	5	K. C. rer. fr. S	pif. 13	644	11	$\delta \text{ll} \odot$	month & continue
	6	Faith virgin		26 646	12		to the full moon except
15	7	Sergius, &c.	arie. 9	648	13	$\delta \delta \delta$	the 2 d. be fair,
4	8	Pelagia		21 650	14	δ	eclipsed 7 at night.
	9	Terme begin	taur. 4	652	15	$\star \text{h} \delta$	open weather
12	10	15 post Trin.		16 654	16		keeping for the most
1	11	Burchard B.		28 656	17		part dry and fair.
	12	Walfride	gē. 10	658	18	$\square \text{h} \delta$	vercast with som
9	13	\odot in m		22 7 1	19	$\square \delta \delta$	flying clouds
	14	Calixtus Bp	canc. 4	7 4	20	$\triangle \odot \text{h} \delta$	cold and rain
17	15	Hedwigis		15 7 6	21	$\square \delta \delta$	warm open aire
6	16	Gallus abbas		28 7 8	22	$\square \odot \text{ll} \odot \delta \odot \text{ll}$	sto
	17	17 post Trin.	leo. 11	7 10	23	$\triangle \text{h} \delta$	winds and dark
14	18	S. Luke Ev.		23 7 12	24	$\text{Ap} \delta \text{h} \delta$	with some
3	19	Ptolomeus	virg. 6	7 14	25	$\triangle \odot \text{h}$	snow fleet or
	20	Caprasius m.		19 7 15	26	$\delta \delta \delta$	rain threatned
11	21	Ursula virg.	libr. 2	7 17	27	$\triangle \text{ll} \delta$	fair and windy
19	22	Cordula vir.		16 7 19	28	$\delta \delta \delta$	coruscations storms
	23	Severinus c.		29 7 21	29	$\square \text{ll} \delta$	fair weather
8	24	13 post Trin.	sco. 14	7 23	30	$\delta \delta \delta$	stormes and rain
	25	Crispine		28 7 24	1	$\square \text{h} \delta$	or very dark aire
16	26	Amand. episc	sag. 13	7 26	2		From hence to months
5	27	Capitol. east		28 7 28	3	$\star \delta \text{h} \delta$	end look for
	28	Simō & Jude	cap. 13	7 30	4	$\triangle \text{ll} \delta$	fair and pleasant
13	29	Marcissus ep.		28 7 31	5	$\delta \text{ll} \delta$	weath. with fresh
2	30	Theonc. east	aqu. 12	7 32	6		and holtsome winds for
	31	19 post Trin.		26 7 33	7	$\triangle \delta \square \delta \delta$	the most part

English Account

Th' imprisoned moon, nights Queen, depriv'd of light
Oppos'd by Mars looks like a forlorn wight.
Venus and Mars are exiles ; Saturn lowres
On 'th banish'd virgin, which doth force some showers
Saturn and Venus cannot well agree ;
Nor marriage matches Sans equalitie.

The Gregorian

foreign Account

The true Decal.

to the yea. 1734.

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24 Sun. aft. Tr.

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English Account

First quarter 29 day, 45 min. past 8 morning. ♄ ☿ ☽ Lords.

	1	All Saints	pisc.	9	7	34	8	A cold moist morning
18	2	All Soules		23	7	36	9	☉ ☽ fair & reperate
7	3	Theophilus	ari.	6	7	38	10	☼ ☽ * ☿ storms of
	4	Pierius pres		19	7	39	11	♂ ♀ wind and rain.
15	5	Powder tre	daur	1	7	40	12	♂ ♂ ☽ ☿ or fleet
4	6	Leonhard.e.		13	7	42	13	frosty and dry weather
	7	20 after Tr		25	7	43	14	☉ ☽ open and mo st
12	8	crowned m	gem.	7	7	45	15	☐ ☼ ☽ dark & windy
I	9	Theodorus		19	7	46	16	☐ ☽ mild air & winds
	10	Iustus Bpp.	cancr	1	7	48	17	☐ ☼ ☽ rain or snow
9	11	Martinus ep		12	7	49	18	moist of these daies
	12	☉ in z		24	7	50	19	☐ ☽ clouds and rain
17	13	Eugenius ep	leo	6	7	52	20	☐ ☼ ☽ ☐ ☼ ☽ n fair
6	14	after T		18	7	53	21	☐ ☽ great winds rain
	15	Leopold	virg.	1	7	55	22	☐ ☼ ☽ ☼ ☼ ☼ and
14	16	Othmarus		14	7	56	23	a tempestuous aire
3	17	Anian Bpp.		27	7	57	24	☐ ☽ a troubled darke
	18	Gelasius	lib	10	7	58	25	☐ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ season
11	19	Elizab. vid.		24	7	59	26	♂ ♀ with rain or snow
19	20	Agapius ma	scor.	8	0	27	27	* ☉ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ fair
	21	after T		23	8	1	28	wind with scattered
8	22	Cecily virg	sag	7	8	2	29	☐ ☼ ☼ * ☼ cloud variab.
	23	Clemens pr.		22	8	3	1	☐ ☼ and unconstat air
16	24	Chrifogon.	cap.	7	8	4	2	☐ ☼ * ☼ dark weath.
5	25	Catharina v		22	8	5	3	☐ ☼ sometimes cleer
13	26	Conradus e.	aqu.	7	8	6	4	☐ ☼ ☼ ☼ ☼ and fair
2	27	Maximus e.		22	8	6	5	and other while gusts
	28	Adventur	pisc.	6	8	7	6	☐ ☼ of wind and rain
10	29	Serm en f		1	8	8	7	☐ ☼ ☼ ☼ fair temper.
	30	S. Andrew A	arie.	8	8	9	8	* ☼ tending to frost

Against tempestuous weather Gulls are seen.
 In greatest stormes, Calmes oft times come between.
 Saturne with Hermes, and the Sun in square,
 The like twixt Jove and Mars plainly declare.
 A cloudy turbulent and troubled season,
 And otherwise to judg I have small reason.

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December hath xxxi. Dayes.

Full moon 7 day, 37 minutes past 6 in the morn. ♃ ♀ Lords.
 Last Quarter 15 day, 6 minutes past 9 before noon. ♀ Rule.
 New moon 22 day, 42 min. past 4 in the morn. ♂ ♀ Chief.
 First Quarter 28 day, 13 min. past 11, in the night. ♃ Rule.

	1	Eligius Bpp.	arie. 16	810	9	△ ⊙	Fair and comfo
18	2	Candidus	28	811	10	table	weather the first
7	3	Cassianus m.	tau. 10	812	11	□ ♃	2. and 3. daies
	4	Barbara vir.	22	812	12	Aper. port.	♂ ♀ ♂ snow
15	5	2 in Advent	gem. 4	813	13	♂ ♀ ♀	rain and slabby
4	6	S. Nicolas. B	16	813	14	weather	from the 4
	7	Agatho mar	27	813	15	the 10	with winds and
12	8	Concep. v M	can. 10	813	16	♂ ♀	meer winterly
1	9	Joachim	21	813	17	△ ♂ ♀	Ap. por. season
	10	Miltiades	leo. 3	813	18	Fair and	cleering
9	11	⊙ in v	15	813	19	♂ ♃	the 10, and 11 da
	12	2 in Advent	27	813	20	* ♀ ♀	Aper. por. look fo
17	13	Luci virg.	virg. 9	813	21	♂ ♃	more storms and
6	14	Nicasius ep.	22	813	22	dark	rainy weather.
	15	Er. ber week	libr. 5	813	23	♂ ⊙ ♀	Rec. many times
14	16	Albina virg.	18	813	24	in the last	Quarter,
3	17	Lazarus ep.	scor. 2	813	25	△ ♃	especially 12, 13
	18	Christopher	16	812	26	15, 17, 19, 20, and	
11	19	4 in Advent	lag. 1	812	27	* ⊙ ♃	♂ ♀ ♂
19	20	Julius m. fast	16	811	28	Ap. port.	♂ ♀ ♃ daies
	21	S. Thomas A	capr. 1	810	29	♂ ♀	winds and rain
8	22	Theodosius	16	8	30	very	fair temperate
	23	Victoria vir.	aqu. 1	8	1	* ♂	weather these
16	24	Adā &c. fast	16	8	7	* ♃	♂ ♃ 3 daies.
5	25	Christmas	pisc. 0	8	6	3	♂ ♀ 2 troubled un-
	26	S. Stephen	14	8	6	4	♂ ♃ ♀ welcome and
13	27	S. John Evāg	28	8	5	5	♂ ♀ unpleasant season
2	28	Innocents	ari. 11	8	5	6	* ♃ these daies
	29	Narcissus	24	8	4	7	△ ♀ fair and mild
10	30	David Rex	taur. 7	8	4	8	* ♃ weather tending
	31	Silvester PP	20	8	3	9	□ ♃ △ ⊙ to frost.

English account

The fourth and fifth day Mars and Venus meet
In the malevolent Scorpion, which the Moon
Opposing, causeth stormes of rain and flect:
An unkind greeting : Mercury with the Sun,
And Saturn's square will doe as much no doubt;
Thus variously the year is wheel'd about.

The Gregorian or
foreign Account.

The true Account.
to the year 1734.

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The dominion of the Moone in Mans
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Constellations.

V Head and face.

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X The feet.

The seven Planets.

♄ Saturne, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus,
☿ Mercury, ☾ Luna.

The Aspects.

☿ Conjunction, * Sextile, ☐ Quarile, △ Trine,
♄ Opposition.

Ex astris tibi fors, tibi mors, tibi vitæque manus;
Corporo cumque tuo celestia signa resident.
Singula monstruilli credunt quoque sydera posse
Dici Orbes. Terramque appellant hydus opacum.
Sed quid Aristoteles, vel quivis dicat eorum;
Dicta nihil mover, a vero cum forte recedunt.

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Some observations of the Yeare: And of
the Differences betwixt the reformed
Roman Accompt, and the *Accompt* used
here in *England*, and other places,
in keeping of the holy Feast
of EASTER.

It is manifestly knowne that the Equinoctiall points
of the Spring and Autumne, γ and ϵ are not fixed, but
moue on forward vnder the 8th Dye, and change the pla-
ces of the fixed Stares in euery 100 yeare 1 degree 25 mi-
nutes. For the point of the Spring Equinoxe in the Empe-
rour Iulius Cæsars time, was moued 4 degrees, 18 minutes,
45 seconds: And when our Saviour CHRIST was
borne, it was moued 4 degrees 57 minutes. In Ptolomy's
time, about 138 yeares after CHRIST, it was moued
6 degrees, 54 minutes, 18 seconds; And in this yeare
1641 the true Pracession of the Equinoxe is 28 degrees, 49
minutes, 8 seconds. And as that moued, so the Equinocti-
all day was changed, and went back. For the Spring E-
quinoxe about the beginning of the Olympiades (Anno Mun-
di 3174) and before the birth of CHRIST, as we reckon,
776 yeares, was betweene the first and second of our A-
prill, and in Cæsars time, betweene the 23 and 24 of
March; in Ptolomy's time, betweene the 21 and 22 of March;
and in this our age it is come backe to the 9 and 10 of our
March. For this yeare 1641 the Vernall Equinoxe is vpon
the 10 of our March, being our Ashwednesday, about 4 of the
clock, and halfe an houre past in the morning. And the Au-
tummall Equinoxe and Solstices haue likewise had their vari-
ations. Now if a reason be demanded of this change of
the said Points: the answer is ready; The yeare institu-
ted by Iulius Cæsar, doth not exactly agree with the motion
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and revolution of the Sun. For 4 small yeares observed by us, are somewhat more than 4 Solar Celestiall yeares, which though it be but small (10 minutes 48 seconds) every yeare, yet in many yeares it will arise to many dayes. For the Julian yeare was ordained to consist of 365 dayes, six

Yeares.	Dayes.	Hours.	Minutes.	Seconds.
1	0	0	10	48
2	0	0	21	36
3	0	0	32	24
4	0	0	43	12
8	0	1	26	24
12	0	2	9	36
16	0	3	52	48
20	0	3	35	50
24	0	4	19	2
28	0	5	3	14
32	0	5	45	26
36	0	6	28	38
40	0	7	11	50
44	0	7	55	2
48	0	8	38	14
52	0	9	21	26
56	0	10	4	38
60	0	10	47	50
64	0	11	31	2
68	0	12	14	14
72	0	12	57	26
76	0	13	40	38
80	0	14	23	50
84	0	15	7	2
88	0	15	50	14
92	0	16	33	26
96	0	17	16	38
100	0	17	59	50
200	1	11	59	40
300	2	5	59	30
400	2	23	59	20
500	3	17	59	10
1000	7	11	58	20
1641	12	7	19	58

houres, which 6 houres summ'd up in 4 yeares, made 24 houres, or a day naturall. And that day was added to February, and then the yeare was called Bissextile, or Leape-yeare, and therein had 366 dayes; Now if the yeare had continued (as Cesar supposed) 365 dayes 6 houres, then the Equinoxes and Solstices had not changed their places, but had perpetually kept their stations in the Calendar. But since the Solar yeare both not consist of 365 dayes 6 houres. But of 365 dayes 5 houres 49 minutes 12 seconds, it necessarily followeth, that the Equinoxes and Solstices should yearly ascend and change their places, 10 minutes 48 seconds: In which minutes and seconds the Solar Celestiall yeare is lesse than the Julian yeare. So that in 4 yeares, or every Leape-yeare, the Equinoxes and Solstices doe anticipate their places 43 minutes 12 seconds, which, as I said before, in many yeares, will amount to many dayes, as by the Table adjoining (calculated from the Nativity of CHRIST to this present yeare 1641. presupposing the yeare to consist of 365 dayes 5 houres 49 minutes 12 seconds, according to most exact observations) may be easily seen.

Thus we may perceiue, that in 134 yeares, wanting but a little, the Equinoxes and Solstices doe anticipate a whole day, or 24 houres, and that in 1641 yeares, that is, since the Nativity of CHRIST to this yeare, there is 12 dayes 7 houres 19 minutes

minutes and 58 seconds gone backe. For in the yeare of
Christ's Nativity, the Vernal Equinore was about the 22
day of March about our 11 clocke in the fore-noone: and
now, as I said before, it is on the 10 of our March, halfe
an houre past 4 in the morning. Now you must under-
stand, that the differences of Meridians altereth the time
of the Equinore. For suppose the Vernal Equinore
should happen at Hierusalem the 22 of March at noone, in
places more Eastward it would be at Sun set. And in o-
ther places more Eastward it would be after the follow-
ing midnight. So that to those people the Vernal Equi-
nore would happen to be on the 23 day of our March.
Hence it comes to passe, that the holy Feast of Easter, and
the other moueable Feasts, are not duly and rightly (som-
times) obserued, as indeed they ought: For the holy Fa-
thers of the Church at the Councell of Nice in the yeare
of Christ 325, or thereabouts, established that Easter should
be kept the next Sunday after the first full Moone after
the Vernal Equinore, which then was the 21 of March:
And therupon in the yeare of Christ 532 or thereabout, Dio-
nysius Abbas Exiguus Romanus inuented þ Golden Number,
for the ready finding forth þ Lunations; and likewise then
calculated Paschall Tables, and Rules Ecclesiasticall, &c.
But (as I said before) the said Vernal Equinore still an-
ticipating something euery yeare, is now come to be on the
9 or 10 of our March: and therefore Aloysius and Antonius
Lilius, Clavius, and other excellent Mathematicians in the
yeare of Christ 1582 (with the consent of Pope Gregory the
13) corrected the Calendar, and reduced the Equinore to
the said 21 day of March, from which day it is since some-
times gone back to the 19 and 20 day, in the Reformed
Account: yet so excellently is that Calendar composed,
and the Cycle of the Epact so artificially disposed therein,
as that the Vernal Equinore after many ages (yea if the
world should last 20000 yeares) shall be and returne to
the 20 day of March; And because it was not sufficient
to restore the Equinores and Solstices to their ancient
places, except the New Moones were likewise restored:
The said Golden Number was relected, and indeed may be
fely called Numerus Plumbeus, vnlesse that euery 312 yeares,
or thereabouts, the Golden Number be placed a day nearer
the beginning of euery Month, than it was at the first in-
stitution thereof: And the Epact was inuented instead
whereof: For the Golden Number hath anticipated five
dayes (almost) from the place in the Calendar it had in

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the time of Dionysius, and is gone back to the beginning of every moneth: And 19 Solar yeares (being the cause of the Golden Number) after the Accompt of Iulius Cæsar, allowing to every yeare 365 dayes 6 houres, make 6939 dayes 18 houres, in which space of time there are 235 Lunations (or new Moones) and somewhat more, according to the middle motion of the Moone. For 235 such Lunations requite 6939 dayes 16 houres 32 minutes 27 seconds and 13 thirds: so that 19 Iulian yeares exceed 235 such Lunations, 1 houre 27 minutes 32 seconds and 41 thirds: By which means it comes to passe, that in every 312 yeares and a halfe, the Lunations are gone backward 24 houres, or a whole day: And therefore I have placed the Golden Number (in this my Calendar) to the true day, shewing the Lunations throughout the yeare, which will be true for the day of Change this 300 yeares (if the world should last so long, and our Accompt be unreformed) after which time expired, the Golden Number must be remoued a day backwards towards the beginning of each moneth: For in every 19 yeares there is an Anticipation of one houre 27 minutes 32 seconds 41 thirds. So that suppose there should be (as there was) a new Moone on the 12 of March (in our Accompt) the last yeare about noone, and the Golden Number 7, 19 yeares after that, viz. Anno 1659. it would be new Moone the same 12 day of March, and the Golden Number 7. And her true coniunction should happen 1 houre 27 minutes 32 seconds 41 thirds sooner than the other, that is to say, at 10 of the clock 32 minutes 27 seconds and 19 thirds in the forenoone. But this is not true, for the new Moone is not till the following midnight. And this was called the Golden Number for the excellent use thereof, and was written in golden letters, or (as we now use in our Calendars) in red letters or figures, ouer against such a day of every moneth on which the Moone changed: And this is a principall reason why the Movable Feasts, depending on the motion of the Moone, do so much (sometimes) varie from their first Institution: For the holy Feast of Easter (vpon whom all the rest do depend) was instituted to be kept the first Sunday next following the first full Moone next succeeding the Vernal Equinoxe. But the Equinoxe being remoued out of its place, viz. the 20 and 21 of March, to the 9 and 10 day in our unreformed Calendar, and the Golden Number gone backwards in every moneth, Easter some yeares is not kept as it should be, but oftentimes there are two full Moones betwixt the Vernal

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Herall Equinox and the Feast of Easter, as in this
 yeare 1641. And so will be in the yeare 1644, &c. Pea
 hence it comes to passe, that there is such difference be-
 tweene the Gregorian Reformed Accompt, and that
 with vs used here in England. For although sometimes
 they and wee keepe the holy Feast of Easter on the same
 Sunday (though not on the same day of the moneth,
 for there is ten dayes difference in the Accompts) as
 in the yeares 1638, and 1639. And so will be againe
 the next yeare, 1642, 1645, 1648, 1649, 1651, 1654,
 1656. And hath bene so many yeares since the For-
 raigne Reformation: Yet sometimes there is 7 Dayes
 difference betweene their Easter and ours, as in the last
 yeare the Gregorian Easter happened on the Julian Palme
 Sunday. And so it will againe in the yeares 1643,
 1646, 1647, 1650, and 1653. Also sometimes there may
 be 28 dayes difference, as there was in the yeare 1625.
 And so will be in the yeare 1652 and 1655. Pea some-
 times there may happen five weekes, or 35 dayes diffe-
 rence betweene their Easter and ours (being the great-
 est distance) as in the yeares 1633 and 1636. And so it is
 in this yeare 1641. and will bee againe 1647. vlesse
 there be a Reformation of the yeare with vs, as it was
 done in the before-named yeare 1582. it being then re-
 formed to the pristine estate it had at the Nicene Coun-
 cell, and so hath continued to this time, being 60 yeares
 (in many parts beyond the Seas) being truer than
 ours by 10 dayes. But had the Reformation (by the
 Computists) bene reduced to the time of the Nati-
 vity of CHRIST (or if you will of his Passion) in-
 stead of the time of the Nicene Councell; it had been
 without all exception. For it wants almost three dayes
 of the truth: And our Accompt is erroneous almost
 thirteene dayes, as may bee seene in the before-mentio-
 ned Table of the Anticipation of the Equinoxes, ac-
 cording to which Table I haue calculated a true Ca-
 lendar to the yeare of CHRIST 1734, as you may
 perceiue in the two last Columnes of the blank page of this
 my Almanack.

There is likewise another vulgar Rule used for the
 finding of Easter, viz. That the next Tuesday after the
 Change of the Moone in February is Shrove-Tuesday.
 But if the Change of the Moone happen on the Tuesday,
 then Shrove-Tuesday is the next Tuesday following, the
 next Sunday after that is the first Sunday in Lent,

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five Sundayes after that is Easter Day, &c. As in the last
 yeare 1640 the Moone changed on Tuesday the 11 of Fe-
 bruary: therefore the next Tuesday after, viz. the 18 day
 of February was Shrove-Tuesday: the next Sunday af-
 ter, viz. the 23 of February was Shrove-Sunday, five
 Sundayes after that, happening on the 5 of our Aprill,
 was our Easter Day: the Author and Antiquity of this
 Rule I know not: But (as I suppose) depending on the
 Golden Number, may be termed a Leaden Rule. For
 when there is not a change of the Moone in February, as
 this yeare there is not, how shall we thereby finde Easter?
 But because the range of Easter in both Accompts is be-
 twene the 22 of March, and the 25 of Aprill, as the Clerke
 saith,

*Pascha his undenam Martis non prevenit unquam,
 Vicenam ut quintam post nec Aprilis abi.*

It is to be understood in the Forraigne Accompt, when
 there is no Lunation in their February (as in their Ac-
 compt this yeare there is not) it must be the last Lunation
 in January. And in our Accompt, when there is no Luma-
 tion in February (as this yeare there is not) then it is the
 first Lunation in March. And so wee shall finde by this
 Rule, that this yeare, our Easter happeneth on our 25 day of
 Aprill, which the Forraigners keepe on the 31 day of their
 March, or the 21 day of our March, which is 5 weekes, or
 35 dayes difference betwixt: Yet some will say, the
 Moone changerth on Monday this yeare the first day of our
 March: therefore the second of March being Tuesday,
 should be Shrove-Tuesday. To this I answer, the Astro-
 nomers begin their Computation vpon the noone of one
 day, and end at the noone of another: And so though (as
 truth it is) the Moone do change on Monday (as we vsu-
 ally call it) the first of our March halfe an houre past two
 of the clock in the afternoon this yeare with vs, yet the said
 Change must be said to happen, Astronomically, on the se-
 cond day, which is Tuesday: And so that day, according
 to the Rule, cannot be our Shrove-Tuesday, but the next
 Tuesday after, viz. the 9 of March, is our Shrove-Tue-
 day, the next Sunday after is Shrove-Sunday, and five
 Sundayes more will be our Easter Day, viz. the 25 day of
 our Aprill, as before mentioned. So likewise that old
 Distich

*Post Martis Nonas, ubi sit nova Luna, requiras
 Lux Domini subiens tertia, Pascha dabit.*

will

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will haue the same successe in our Calendar. For it (being not reformed) doth not point out our Easter aright: The meaning of the Rule is this. Seeke the Day of the new Moone next after the Ides of March, and the third Sunday after that is Easter Day. Now the Ides of March is euer on the 7 day of March: and in our Calendar, if you obserue in the last yeare 1640, you shall finde the Moone changed the 12 of March, after which if you count 3 Sundayes, Easter Day would haue bene the 29 of our March, but it was not till the 5 of our Aprill. And againe this yeare, the new Moone next after the Ides of March happeneth on the 31 of our March. Now if you reckon from that new Moone three Sundayes, Easter Day would be on the 18 of our Aprill, but it is not till the 25 day, being S. Marks Day: Thus you may easily see how all the ancient Rules faile vs for want of Reformation: And these Errours will happen in our Accompt in euery of those yeares, wherein there is either 7 dayes, 28 dayes, or 35 dayes difference betweene the Reformed Accompt and ours in the keeping of Easter: But when the Feast of Easter is kept by both on the same Sunday, then all these and what other old Rules there be, are true in both: But in the reformed and true Calendar they will all be euer true.

Furthermoze, if you will calculate from the yeare 1500 to 1582. you shall finde 54 Easters not rightly kept, and but 28 truly kept, according to the Decree of the Nicene Council: And if you will calculate from the yeare 1582 to this yeare 1641, you shall finde we haue kept but 26 right, and 33 false: But the Reformists haue so many yeares kept more truly so many Easters. And againe, if we count from the yeare 1500 to this, being 141 yeares, we shall finde we haue kept but 55 true, and 86 false. Vide Calendarium Gregorianum Perpetuum, and our ancient Rules for the finding of Easter.

What I haue here written, is not by me meant to bring Innouations, or Re-reformed Accompts & Computations amongst vs: No, we may safely without scruple for many hundreds of yeares, keepe our Calendar unreformed. Veneranda, durante adhuc isto Errore, æstiuum Solstitium erit in Aprili, Dies Caniculares in Maio, Ver in Ianuario, Hibernumque Solstitium in Octobri; ex quo sequeretur Diuinorum Officiorum confusio; Historiarum, tam diuinarum quam humanarum, obsecratio; In Agricoltura, Nautica, & in alijs, quæ certis mensibus facitari solent, Reipublicæ perturbatio.

All I feare, is that I haue exceeded my discourse, and

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therefore I forbear at this time to speake any further therein, hoping I haue giuen reasonable satisfaction (to the curiosity of those that seeke a Reformation) in this and in my Almanacks heretofore printed in the yeares 1632 and 1636 at Cambridge. In which last I made an Assay to correct the yeare. Those that would know more herein, let them peruse the Clockes of Michael Mestlin, Georgius Wartemburgensis, Sethus Calvisius, &c. And on the other side, Christopherus Clavius, Paulus Guldianus, and Dionysius Petavius, with many other learned Mathematicians, who haue abundantly handled this point.

And so I passe on to other matters expected annually in these small Treatises.

Of the foure Seasons of the Yeare.

The Spring takes beginning this Yeare, vpon Wednesday the 10 day of March, 29 minutes past 4 of the clock in the morning, at which time the ☉ entering ♊ the 11 degree of ☿ doth ascend, ♋ who is significator of this Quarter, being a quarter of an houre high, newly risen and in the 12 house, ☿ is with the 7 starres, not much distant from ♋, and may be both scene in the euening presently after Sun set: these two haue aswell share in this Quarter as ♋, and all three by turnes, are Rulers, or (as the Astrologians terme them) Lords of the whole yeare. The ☉ is indifferent powerfull, but ♋ being now combust and out of all dignities, is very much debilitated, the ♊ is strong enough, but ♋ is very weake, but that there is a mutuall reception between him and ♋ all the yeare long, striving as it were to make peace one with another: For ♋ is in ☿, and ♋ in ♋. The seuerall Lords of euery Quarter of the ♊ throughout the yeare, I haue calculated, and placed them in the head of the left page of my Almanack after euery Lutation, which the ingenious may make excellent vse of: And therefore I leaue euery man to be his owne Expositor.

The ☉ eurreth into ♋ (making the Summer Quarter) on Friday the 11 of June 43 minutes past 7 of the clock in the morning.

The Harvest or Autumnall Quarter is when the ☉ doth enter ♏, which this yeare is vpon Sunday the 12 of September.

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September. 40 minutes past 12 a clock.
The entering of this year upon Saturday the 11 of
December, 43 minutes past 9 of the clock in the morning,
maketh Winter. The disposition, inclination, and naturall
qualities of every of these Quarters I have carefully ob-
served and set downe in every moneth throughout the yeare,
to which I referre you.

There are certaine powerfull and great Aspects
and Configurations of the Planets this yeare,
which happening, produce no
ordinary effects.

Such bee,

	Day	Day
January	2	8
	6	9
	17	30
	28	7
	30	10
February	7	20
	11	27
	23	18
March	1	22
	26	25
	27	30
	30	2
	4	22
April	13	1
	10	3
	5	16
May	20	15
	23	18
	24	5
June		
July		
August		
Septemb.		
October		
November		
Decemb.		

These, and many others no less significant, shall you find noted in the Calendar in their proper places.

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Of Eclipses.

The Inhabitants of the Earth shall behold foure Eclipses this yeare: Two of the Sun, and two of the Moone: Three of them will not be visible in any part of Europe; but in places far distant from vs they will be seen.

The first is of the Moone, on the 15 of our Aprill at our midnight, which our Antipodes and Pericrants shall see ten parts darkened, and the Moone hauing Southerne Latitude in the 5 degree 33 minutes of M neare Q .

The second Eclipse will be of the Sun the 29 of our Aprill, a very great one, both the Luminaries in: I in 19 degrees of I with Caput Medusæ or Rasdalgol. The \odot will be 11 digits darkened, and will appeare very terrible to them which liue South West from vs, in 31 degrees of South latitude, and 257 degrees of longitude. Such be those of the Westerne parts of Peruana, Peruvia, Chilus, and the Islands in Mare del Sur.

The third Eclipse in order will be of the Moone, and be visible in our Horizon vpon Friday the 8 day of our October, the V will appeare of a very blacke colour mixt with some palenesse, in the 12 house of the Heauens, the being but an houre and a halfe high after the Sun set: he will be in the East and by South point of the Heauens: the beginning will be at 5 of the clocke and 4 minutes, the middle or greatest of this her darknesse at 6 a clock 39 minutes, and the end at 12 minutes past 8 of the clocke in the night: the totall duration will be 3 houres and 8 minutes, he will be in 25 degrees 32 minutes of V , not farre from the V : the parts darkened will be 8 and a quarter, V in I in I with Spica Virginis, and I in the 6 house opposite to the I , beares greatest sway, and h in X hath a share: the effects of this Eclipse will continue 96 dayes, and they will begin the 29 of December next, and end the 4 day of Aprill next following. V eclipsata in 3 decano V , abortivos partus, & incommoda, periculaque huiusmodi alia in mulieribus denunciat, & fructibus, & pullulantibus vitibus, & ficulneis arboribus corruptionem minatur. The places and people subject to this Eclipse, are those vnder V , I , S , W , and II . Prohomy, Haly, and Albumazar tell of other matters, but I passe them.

The last Eclipse which shall be this yeare, is of the Sun on the 24 of our October, the I of the Luminaries in our Horizon, is at our sixe of the clock in the morning, an houre and

in 23 minutes before the Sun rise with vs, and therefore
it to be seene by vs: the Eclipse happeneth in the 11 de-
gree of M, and J. Low thereof is newly risen in 23 degrees
of M, the whole body of the ☉ wilbe darkened to the
quantity of 12 digits, of a red colour: It wilbe visible
from the beginning to the end, in Asia the lesse, which now
is called Natolia, also in Arabia, Syria, Persia, about 10 of
the clock after their noone: The continuance of darknesse
is 2 houres 39 minutes, and will continue in effect two
daies and 237 dayes. But since it is not to be seene of vs,
I will speak no further of it.

Non Corpora illa celestia ac luminosa, sed nostra potius cor-
pora terrestria, obscura, & quasi fuliginosa, quæ animum aggra-
uant, & auræ divinæ particulam humo affigunt, ipsique adeo no-
stri animi qui potius terrena sapiunt; & terrenis potius quam
celestibus studiis sunt addicti, mala plurima nobis minitantur.

Of the natures, properties and effects of the seven Planets.

Of Saturne ♄.

Saturnus is so called, vel quod annis saturetur, quippe qui Deo-
rum Antiquissimus, Iovis, Iunonisque Pater, vel quasi Sator, sa-
turavit enim se cæde & sanguine filiorum quos devoravit; vel a
saturitum Arborumque: Cum enim pulsus regno in Italiam con-
fugerat ad Ianum, Italique indigenas agriculturam, rurisque sa-
torum peritiam docuit. Alii deducunt a *σάρα*, id est, membrum
virile quod ei Iupiter abscidit, & in mare projecit. He is Supe-
riorum altissimus, and is of a pale, leaden, and swarthy co-
lour, he is 30 yeares in compassing the Zodiaque, as the
verse hath it:

Annis triginta Saturnus conficit orbem,

He is an enemy to humane nature, and the greater infor-
tune: yet if he be well placed, he is among the Planets
as a grave Counsellour in a kingdome: but being ill
seated, he is a Rebelle. Completionem dirigit frigidam, & sic-
cam (melancholiam) ideo rigentis & gelidæ naturæ dicitur. His
aspect, but especially his ☉ with ♄, in Spring and
Harvest bring wind & raine, in Summer haile & thunder.
His Aspect of ☉ with ♄ in Spring & Summer, rain, haile
and thunder, in Harvest and Winter, cold raine, or snow:
Also the ☉ he causeth Apertio Portarum, or when the ☉
goes

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goes from the ☉ to him, or from him to the ☉ by a beames, then is great alteration of weather, for in Spring or Harvest he causeth cold raine, haille or snow: In Summer, thunder, haille, raine and darke weather: in Winter snow and frosty weather: Et hoc est argumentum magnae veritatis & certitudinis Astrologiae. His Aspect or ☿ with ☽ in Winter he causeth cold sudden showers, snow or raine at all other times sudden and cold raine. His Aspect or ☿ with ♀ causeth a tempest, very windy & moist. In Winter raine or snow, Et miram addit frigoris acrimoniam: His Aspect or ☿ with the ♃ in Spring and Summer causeth cloudy, dark and moist weather, in Harvest hoare frost and cold ayre, in Winter cold raine or snow, and very often and great frosts: and when ♄ rules, the East-wind commonly bloweth.

Mortales odio infestans, & peste maligna

Falci fer immitti devorat ore senex.

Ora modis miris, semper cum lucida pallent,

Invidia huic cordi est, ambitioque latens.

Of Iupiter ♃.

Iupiter (so called quasi juvenis pater) superiorum medius. He is sanguine, hot and moist, natures friend, and the greatest fortune: And as a good Governour is in a kingdom, so he is amongst the Planets, he is 12 yeares in going his Circuit, as many yeares in the Zodiacke: as the ☉ is moneths, he is termed the father of clearenesse, producer of whollome gales, and causeth faire weather, he is of a very bright fulgent Aspect. When he hath any Aspect, or is in ☿ with ☽ or any Aspect to him. In the Spring and Harvest he causeth heat, raine, thunder and lightnings: In Summer thunder and lightnings, with excessive heat, in Winter he causeth snow, darke, cloudy, turbulent ayre, and great winds: His Aspect or ☿ with the ☉ he dringeth away raine by great winds: sometimes in Spring and Harvest he dringeth haille, in Summer thunder and lightnings: but most part, faire, cleare, and whollome winds in all seasons of the year. His Aspect or ☿ with ♀ in moist Signes, he dringeth mild raine and whollome showers, and at all times in other Signes faire and pleasant weather. His Aspect or ☿ with ♀ is Apertio Portarum, ingendring a most vehement conflict of winds and blustering stormes: and be hure of winds as oft as the ♃ goes from ♀ to

to ♀, or from ♀ to ♀: The ♀ in Aspect of ♀ of ♀
 humate, both bring for the most part faire weather, and
 sometimes white scattered clouds, as it were a Backrell-
 coloured skie: and when ♀ hath the dominion, the North
 wind usually bloweth.

Venus affliget iucundo sycere eris

Iupiter, unde iuvenis dicitur esse pater.

Jura, Magistratus, Fora, Tempa luctur, & Urbes:

Iustitia clarus, consiliisq; viget.

Of Mars ♂.

Mars (superiorum infimus) quasi Mavors (magna vertens)
 vel, uti Varroni placet, ira dictus quod maribus in bello præ-
 sit, vel a voce Sabina Mamers, quo nomine Sabini (eximii bella-
 tores) Martem suum, & strenuos etiam milites dicebant: Hee is
 intemperately hot and dry, cholerick of nature, malevolent
 and the lesser infortune, he is 2 yeares in going his Zodia-
 call circle: If well placed, he is among the Planets as a
 good captaine is amongst souldiers, but if ill seated, he
 playes the tyrant, he is of a fiery red colour. His ♀ or
 Aspect with the ☉, causeth dry winds or drought, and in
 Winter he brings great winds, raime and snow. His ♀ or
 Aspect betweene ♀ and ♀ is apertio portarum, or when
 the ♀ goeth from either of one to the other, causing in
 Spring and Autumne raime; in Summer, raime, showers,
 thunder, and lightening, in Winter cold and snow, or fleet.
 His ♀ or Aspect with ♀ in windy Signes, great winds,
 and perhaps thunder lightnings: in hot and dry Signes
 heat and drought, but generally hee brings fierce, sudden
 and impetuous winds, with various weather. His Aspect
 or ♀ with the ♀, hee alters the weather as the season re-
 quires: for in Summer he brings heat intemperate, thun-
 der, lightning, copulations, and fiery impressions, and in
 watery Signes raime and diversely coloured clouds, and
 when he is Lord he causeth the West wind.

Marte dolus, praeda, caedes, violentia regnant;

Proditio, bellum, miscentur sacra prophania.

Of the Sun ☉.

Sol (Planetarum & Fixarum Choras) quasi solus lucens, for
 all other lightes become dark at his approach: He is
 Oculi & Anima mundi, and as in the body of man Cor Sol
 corporis,

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corporis, so in the *hymens*: Sol cor coeli, he is tanquam Rex
Dux, Pater, & centrum amoris omnium Planetarum, a quo vin
accipiunt. His J with Q causeth raine and springing
flowers, with Q if Q be retrograde, in moyst signes be
bringeth great winds and wet weather: With the D he a
tereth the ayre to the nature of the season. He producet
with h the East, with J the West, with V the North
and with Q the South wind.

Of Venus ♀.

Venus (inferiorum primus) a venustate: she is the clearest
brightest, and most resplendent starre in the firma
ment, the Luminaries excepted; she finisheth her course in
a yeare (as the ☉) she is not farre from the ☉ at any time,
not in her greatest distance aboue 48 degrees, at which
time she may be seen in the day-time (as to amazement and
wonder: she did at that time our most hopefull Prince
CHARLES was borne, 1630.) And will so againe this
yeare the middle of Aprill appeare a little higher than fiery
J in the second face of II, 45 degrees. Occidentall of
the ☉, most conspicuous after ☉ set: and is then the E
vening-starre. When she is with V she causeth winds and
wet, when she hath a strong Aspect, or in J with the D, she
causeth in spring and harvest clouds and moysture, and
in winter snow and whirle-winds; and she producet the
South wind.

*Laetiam, choreas, lusus amat, otia querit,
Commoda dat thalami, foedera ante beat.*

Of Mercury ☿.

Mercurius (inferiorum medius) a merce vel mercatura dictus,
he is of a mutable and changeable nature, he is quali
Orator, or the Sunns Secretary, sel dome scene, because his
greatest elongation from the ☉ is not fully a whole Signe:
he is swift of motion, yet by reason of his often retrograda
tions, he couseth the Zodiaque as the ☉ and ♀ in a yeare.
Q with the D in J or any Aspect, if he be strong, is the
Father of winds, and if he be combust, retrograde, and in
moyst signes it is an evident testimony of winds, strong
blasts and raine: But in ayre and fiery signes, he brings
thunder, lightnings, and tempests.

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*Mercurius fertur brevibus levis ethere gyris,
Inconstans, varius, nec statione manens.
Mercator bonus est; varias largitur & artes,
Applicat ille bonis, applicat illa malis.*

Of the Moone D.

Vna (omnium infimus) so called, quia aliena luce luceat,
She goeth her course every 27 dayes, 7 houres, and 4
minutes: or, as the verse saith,

Omnem mense polum Phæbe nocturna pererrat:

Her light is weak and mutaitious, of a Phlegmatick na-
ture, governing all moist bodies, as is plainly seene in the
ebbing and flowing of the sea, in shell-fishes, and innume-
rable other creatures. She is of the colour of silver, Vnde
illa argento, ut & Sol Auro præest: yet by accident she re-
presents diuerse colours, not in her superficies, but in the
ayre about her; and there is a Prognosticke verse of the
Moone, which sounds thus.

Pallida Luna pluit, rubicunda stat, alba. serenat:

If she Moone smile (the fourth day) 'twill be faire,
But if she blush, we shall have blustering ayre;
And if her browes be muffled with a frown,
Most of that moneth shall sad teares trickle down.

The Moone is the earths Planet, next to it, and immedi-
ately pow'reth on it the lively influence of all the heauen-
ly bodies. She is amongst the Planets ianquam Regina,
Mater, & Nutrix.

De Apertionibus Portarum, Valvarum, seu Cataractarum.

The sacred Scripture makes mention, Gen. cap. 7. ver-
11, &c. *Et cataracta celsi se aperuerunt*, &c. And it is a
notable secret amongst the Astrologians, and because I
haue sometimes mentioned the same in my Almanack, I will
expaine what the same is; When as there is a ☿, ☽ or ☿
of any Planets whose houses are opposite, then there is an
euidēt and manifest change of the weather, in tempests,
winds, rain, snow, haille, thunder, and lightning: So
likewise when the D the earths Planet conueighs the
light, influence, and beames of one of these Planets to the
other,

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other, upon whom the gates of Heaven are said to open, the first of these are of the ☉ and ♄, for ♄ and ☉ doe oppose, or of ♄ and the ♃ for ♄ and ♃ oppose, and the effects of this is in a turbulent, cloudy and cold ayre, especially in earthly and aery Signes, but in moyst Signes it causeth great showers: And in Winter snow, especially when ♄ is stationary, retrograde and Lord of a Lunation; the second is of ♃ and ♀ for ♃ and ♀ oppose one another. And this is *Apertio portarum in ventos magna*. And if in fiery Signes, the winds blow hard with little or no raine: the third and last is of ♀ and ♂: for ♀ and ♂ the houses of ♀ are opposite to ♃ and ♄ the houses of ♂: And this shewes it selfe in thunder and lightnings and great showers of raine: And these are strong arguments of the power and influence of the Starres, and verity of Astrologie.

Thus in some measure (being scantred of paper) I haue declared the natures and effects of the 7 Planets, &c. If what is collected, be as patiently read, and truly understood, as I haue painfully writ it, and honestly meant it, I shall (GOD willing, continuing to write) thinke my labours well bestowed, and none haue cause to complaine, but those that will not understand me: Although I haue written aswell to ease those (the more learned) that can and will not, as to instruct those (the vnlearned) that would, but cannot waide through these deepe sciences: Therefore let him haue a fauourable Aspect from thee, that wisheth thine and his countreies welfare, that desires thee to remit former faults, and correct present errors.

—————*Namque haud parua injuria certe est,
Si mihi Chalcographi crimina des vitio.*

And so till I write againe, farewell.

Thine, J. Booker.

De Vindicta est. VXILIVM In tribus Latioribus.

FINIS.